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The proposal made last year for the establishment of a national stakes for the trotting championship of the United States was renewed. Frank J. Kilpatrick of Californja urged that the fine breed of Pacific coast trotters should have inducement to meet the winners of the eastern events. There should be contests he surgested at

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and even Amherst. In these latter games, though the touchdowns came, they were not scored on those irresist-file plunges which have come to be an expected characteristic of all good Yale teams. Had the 1909 team pos-

sessed this power along with its versa-tility and extraordinary football knowl-edge it might well have been termed a

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Cline And Cutler Lead in Billiards

High Run was 153-Police Stop Langford-Shreck Bout-Doctors Say O'Flaherty's Brain was Affected-Other Sport Notes.

ol, the French billiard champion, and Harry Cline of Philadelphia won the two games played today in the 18.2 balk line tournament for the champion-

balk line tournament for the championship of the world. Cassignol defeated
Albert Cutler of Boston, 500 to 412, and
Cline defeated George F. Slosson, the
local veteran, 500 to 392.

In the Cassignol-Cutler game the
Boston pfffyer in his ninth inning made
the highest run of the tournament thus
for—153 points, then falling to get
either object ball out of balk space.
The Frenchman was both deliberate
and delicate in his cue work, getting
on even terms with his opponent with
a run of 97 in the 14th inning. The
game then dragged and at the 23d the
men were tied again with 353 each.
Cassignol drew away gradually, with
one run of 58, and won the game in
the 37th inning.

George F. Slosson, the favorite in the

George F. Slosson, the favorite in George F. Slosson, the favorite in the tournament was defeated by Harry Cline of Philadelphia this afternoon by a score of 500 to 392. The Philadelphian gave a splendid exhibation of open table and nursing plays in his 21st inning, which netted him 45 caroms, ten of them resulting from three cushion shots. With a carefully played run of 120 in his 31st inning, which was full of brilliant open table work, Cline overtok Slosson and with an unfinished run of 34 ran out the game in the 35th inning.

O'FLAHERTY'S BRAIN AFFECTED.

This is Statement of Harvard Medical Adviser Today-Accounts for Crimson Quarterback's Erratic Playing by Hard Blow He Received.

It is sald now that Quarterback O'Flaherty's brain was temporarily affected by an injury in Saturday's football game, which is believed to account for his erratic playing against

He was unable to remember his eig-nals. Time after time he gave the signals over again, repeating the play just run off, which was demoralizing to the rest of the team.

New York, Nov. 23 .- Firmin Cassig- asked the doctor, and O'Flaherty could

ot tell him. O'Flaherty's nose was hit hard. His jaw was ground into the dirt, and the force of the blow was so great that one of his back teeth was driven out. It affected his brain and he was in no condition to remain in the game, Har-

CORNELL HEAVIER THAN PENN. U. of P. Football Cripples Getting Into Shape-Coaches Not Very Optim-

Philadelphia, Nov. 23.—The university of Pennsylvania football players who are at Winslow Junction, N. J., preparing for their final game of the season here Thanksglving day with Cornell, spent today solely in signal practice. No scripmynas work will be practice. No scrimmage work will be indulged in before the game. With the exception of Scott and Lamberton all the cripples have greatly improved and it is hoped will be in condition to start in the game. Ramsdell is expected to start at fullback, Hutchinson, at quarter Somers and Irwin son at quarter, Somers and Irwin halves. The other positions probably will be filled by Braddock and Marks, ends; Fretz and Ferrier, tackles; Pike and Dietrick, guards; Cozens, center. This team will average about five populate a men less that the Cornell

poupnds a man less than the Cornell aggregation and the Pennsylvania coaches are not very optimistic over the outlook for victory. Cornell Hopeful-Not Confident. Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 23.—The Cornell cotball squad, twenty-five strong, left football squad, twenty-five strong, left tonight for Wayne, Pa., there to await the Thanksgiving day game with Pennsylvania. Three of the team's best men are still on the sick list, and the most optimistic expression that could be obtained from any of the team's advisers was that "Cornell will put up a mighty hard fight for the honors." There is little hope that Robb can be used in the game, but Weeks and Seagrave, although hardly fit, will be called upon to take their places.

Yale Beat a Superior Team.

Captain Fish tried to have him leave the game. "I am all right, 'Ham,'" said O'Fiaherty, and he refused to quit.

When Dr. Nichols, the team's medical adviser, ran out on the field the first thing O'Fiaherty said was "I am all right."

The doctor questioned him. The questions were in the way of a test to see how the Harvard quarterback's mind was acting. "What day is it?"

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Better in attack, stronger on defense, with team work just as good as that of her adversary, and an individually superior conditioned team, Harvard was beaten more through her own and the officials' work than the power of her opponent. Never before has Yale actually beaten a superior Team.

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FINANCIAL AND

STRENGTH OF WABASH

Helpad to Sustain Prices in a Weak Stock Market. New York, Nov. 23.—The decision against the legality of the Standard against the legality of the Standard oil company in its present form continued the disturbing influence in the stock market today. It was most acutely manifest in the group of copper industrials. The reason for this was not that those companies are particularly vulnerable to the effect of the decision in their present form, but that ar animated speculation and sharp advances in prices of those stocks have taken place based on the assumption of a coming consolidation of the copper producers on much the same lines as are prohibited by the court's deas are prohibited by the court's de-cision in the Standard Oil case. The speculative position in those stocks, therefore, was very vulnerable and not able to benefit from the scothing as-surences regarding the ultimate effects of this decision which have come from representatives of capital interests. Assurances were given yesterday with color of authority that the plans for harmonizing the copper interests would be in no wise affected by the new debe in no wise affected by the new development. Today, however, assertions were current that the abandonment of the whole project was being considered pending the final clearing up of the questions involved by the appeal of the Standard Oil case to the highest court. The line of policy towards the question apparently shaping on the part of the corporations failed to entirely reassure speculative sentiment. Eminent assure speculative sentiment. Eminent corporation lawyers and influential financial leaders seem united in forfinancial leaders seem united in formilating the view that the consequences of the Standard Oil decision
would be so dangerous and so harmful
that steps will be taken by the lawmaking body to obviate them upon its
assembling in December. While the
authority of this opinion as to the
harmfulness to the corporations of the
law is recognized in the stock market,
there is less readiness to accept it on
the probable action of congress. There
is recognized the political difficulty
that would arise from what would be,
in effect, a bill for the relief of the
best hated of all the great corporations in the popular estimation. This
consideration raises doubts of the
readiness with which relief will be obconsideration raises doubts of the readiness with which relief will be obtained from the evils complained of by the opporations and the sweeping application of the terms of the law to all trade combinations. The discussion of the subject develops the difficulty of shaping a legal requirement which will at the same time permit the advanat the same time permit the advantages of co-operation and economic division and secure the benefits sought from competition. Other considerations played little part in the day's market. Wabash preferred stood out as the conspicuous exception to the day's weakness in as prominent a way as did Reading yesterday. Its movement helped sustain prices against the weakening effect of the active liquidation in force at other points. No news weakening effect of the active liquida-tion in force at other points. No news was forthcoming to explain the strength of Wabash. The declaration of an extra dividend on Central Rail-road of New Jersey railled Reading from its acute depression, owing to its share in the benefits through holdings of the stock of Central of New Jersey. The tracing of the course of this dis-bursement afforded an example of the complications of the interholdings of securities amongst corporations. The six and a quarter per cent, dividend on six and a quarter per cent, dividend on the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal company provides resources for a two per cent, dividend on Central Railroad of New Jersey stock, while Reading's koldings of the latter stock will entitle the cent. Six months 4 1-2@4 3-4 per cent. acidings of the latter stock will entitle it to a sum on the distribution equal to somewhat less than one-half per cent. on the outstanding Reading stock. The movement of Reading implied that this was considered a moderate ground for addition to the considerable advance already scored in the market price of the stock. A rise in New York exchange at Chicago to 25 cents premium per \$1.000 showed the relaxation of

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New York, Nov. 23 .- Money on call firm at 4 3-4@5 per cent.; ruling rate 4 7-8; last loan 4 3-4; closing bid 4 7-8; offered at 5. Time loans firm;

New York, Nov. 23.—Cotton spot ling uplands, 14.70; middling gulf, 495; sales, none. New York, Nov. 23.—Cotton futures

	addition to the considerable advance already scored in the market price of the stock. A rise in New York ex- change at Chicago to 25 cents premium per \$1.000 showed the relaxation of pressure from the interior upon New	New York, Nov. 23.—Cotton futures closed barely steady. Closing bids: November 14.27, December 14.32, Janu- ary 14.52, February 14.62, March 14.75,	Sa an ut
nts	York for funds. Foreign exchange rates rose quite strongly in spite of a further decline in London discount		bo an
da	rates. The short interest built up in course of the decline furnished a suf- ficient requirement to work an effec-	CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. WHEAT. Open. High. Low. Close.	C
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yards to one. She knew how to advance the ball by straight slamming rushes and how to stop her opponents' rushes. But of variety of play she had little, and for this reason she lost. Deciding Game, Baltic vs. Heavyweights.

The Greeneville Heavyweights and the Baltic eleven, two football teams that have each only lost one game this season, are to meet on the Baltic grid-iron on Thanksgiving morning to settle what they clai mis the champion-ship of Norwich and vicinity. Once already this year the Baltics have beaten the Heavyweights, and the Heavyweights have evened it up by trimming Baltic, so that the coming contest should prove one of the most exciting of the season.

The Heavyweights have greatly The Heavyweights have greatly strengthened their team, as was shown by the game last Sunday on the Cran-berry. Baltic will present the same lineup as they have had the whole year with one exception. Red L'Heureux of Jewett City has been signed as left haifback and Baltic should make a good showing when they line up at 10 o'clock with him at left, Hi Henry at right and Capt. Joe Henry at fullback. Quarterback Troland Not to Blame. Capt. Mickey Shea of the Bulkeley football eleven is stirred up by criti-cism of his quarterback. Troland, and cism of his quarterback. Troland, and writes a New London paper that Troland is not to be blamed for the loss of the game or any mixup in the signals. The trouble was that some of the other men on the cieven were asleep at the switch. What could the quarter do when the men tried to puil off the play in the opposite direction to what the signal indicated? Another cause for Bulkeley's poor showing which is mentioned by Captain Shea is nervousness which attacked some of the players in the first half. It seems the Academy threw such a fright into them when they came to be lined up, that the Bulkeley boys shook in their canvas jackets, and couldn't do themselves credit. Football Celebrators Pay \$550 in Fines.

As a result of the celebration of the Yale-Harvard football game, Suffolk county, Mass., gained \$650 in fines on Monday. The corridors of the municipal courts at Boston were crowded all the morning, and it was a long session for the index Sixty passesses. for the judges. Sixty persons were fined \$5 for drunkenness, fifty paid like amounts for disturbing the peace, four-teen paid \$5 for refusing to move on when requested by an officer, and seven were fined the same sum for pulling off the trolleys of electric cars. In all nearly 400 arrests were made during the evening.

> The Baltic Lightweights met and defeated the T. A. C. of Taftville Saturday by the score of 5 to 0. The feature of the game was the playing of Adams at halfback, and also Roy, who went over for a touchdown. Roy is a second Ted Coy. Higham at end played a brilliant game. The next game is with Jewett City at Baltic. D. Sullivan, referee; E. Kelly, umpire; linesmen, Steffen and McGill; timekeeper, Woods.

Another All-American.

Baltic Lightweights Defeated Taftville

The Boston Post suggests the following for an All-American eleven: Klipatrick of Yale and Bankart of Dartmouth, ends; Lilley of Yale and Fish of Harvard tackles; Andrus of Yale and Tobin of Dartmouth, guards; Barrett of Fordham, center; Sprackling of Brown, quarterback; Philbin and Coy of Yale and Minot of Harvard, backs.

Shreck in No Shape Against Langford. Pittsburg, Nov. 22.—Police tonight stopped the boxing contest between Sam Langford, the negro middelweight, and Mike Schreck, after half a min-ute's fighting in the first round, on ac-count of Schreck's aparent lack of condition Langford in the brief period of boxing twice knocked Schreck down and pummelled him at will.

C alloway Takes Heavy Punishment. Boston, Nov. 23.—The ability of Ralph Calloway, colored, of Callfornia, to take punishment with gameness enabled him to last nine rounds against Jim Barry of Chicago at the Armory Athletic association tonight, but in the tenth he was knocked out.

The longest kick in the Yale-Har-

THREE STRING DUCKPINS. Danielson Man Gets Total Count of 412-Better Than Murphy's by 14.

Three in Five Heat Races Opposed by Big Majority National Champion-ship Event Urged. Charles I. Nado of Danielson made a duckpin record on the Center street alleys, Nov. 5, that beats the mark of 198 mentioned in Tuesday's Bulletin as having been made on the Rose alleys by Kid Murphy, and claimed as a state record for duckpins.

Mr. Nado's score, made in the presence of several persons, was as follows for three consecutive strings: 135, 97, 180—412. New York, Nov. 23.—Twd out of three heats hereafter will constitute a victory in trotting races recognized by the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders according to announcement made at the annual meeting of the association here tonight. In a mail vote received from nearly one-half of the 839 members of the association in the United States and Canada, opposition to the three in five heat race was registered by a vote of 305 to 38. Some of the ballots even favored a single heat.

GRANEY'S \$100,000 OFFER For Jeffries-Johnson Fight-Wants It

in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Nov. 23.—Eddie Graney, the prize fight referee, left for New York today with a check for \$5,000 which he intends to place as a forfeit for a bid he will make for the Jeffries-Johnson bout. Grantey intimated that the purse he would offer would be at least \$100,000. Graney plans to tobtain a permit to hold the fight within the city limits of San Francisco and claims that if he is successful he can afford to bid more than James Coffroth, whose arena is in an adjoining county.

Ty Cobb is Fined \$100.

adjoining county.

winners of the eastern events. There should be contests, he suggested, at Boston, Indianapolis and San Francisco, with Lexington, Ky., for the championship meet.
United States Senator Joseph W. Bailey of Texas, president of the association, who presided, said that the national championship idea had the approval of the association and that the plan would be trken up for consideration when stakes of \$20,000 were guaranteed. Ty Cobb is Fined \$100.

Ty Cobb, outfielder on the Detroit baseball team, Monday at Cleveland, O., was fined \$100 and costs for assaulting George Stanfield, a night watchman in a hotel, on the occasion of the Detroit team's last visit to Cleveland. When the fine was announced by Judge Vickery Cobb said he did not have that much money, and the execution of judgment was continguaranteed.

Senator Balley was re-elected president and all other officers were re-elected. Delaware was admitted to he did not have that much money, and the execution of judgment was continued to give the ball player an opportunity to obtain funds. Cobb was indicted on the charge of cutting with intent to wound, following a fight with Stanfield, in which the watchman was stabbed, but in criminal court was allowed to plead guilty to assault and battery. This did away with the necessity of a trial.

Desmend for Referee.

Joe Desmend of this city has been Yale Team Needed This to Be Called To close followers of the Yale team the result—two field goals and a safety—is but a confirmation of opinions frequently expressed throughout the season, namely, that the team lacked what is known as "the final punch," that is, the ability to drive through a desperate defense for the first down that will lead up to a touchdown. Eleven times Yale was in a scoring position Saturday and eleven times she was forced or chose to use kicking

Joe Desmond of this city has been selected to referee the Collins-Barnes werstling match at Central Village on position Saturday and eleven times she was forced or chose to use kicking plays instead of the rushes that might have led to the much to be desired touchdown. It is all very well to say that this was due to the undenlable strength of Harvard's defense. But the same thing was manifest against Princeton, whose defense could not be offered as an excuse, and to a lesser degree against West Point and Brown, and even Amherst. In these latter games though the touchdowns came. Thanksgiving day, Burdlew of Cen-tral Village is to be timekeeper. Col-lins was in this city on Tuesday looking in fine condition, as he has been training steedily for two weeks.

Highlanders to Train at Athens, Ga. Athens Ga., Nov. 23.—Manager Stalf-ings of the New York American league baseball team today completed ar-rangements for his team to train at Athens next spring. The street rail-way company will at once provide a suitable park.

ACADEMY CAMPUS NOTES.

"Doe" Thofpson, the Taftville boy, now at Yale, will hold down the center

Jack Murphy, the big Academy tackle of a year or two ago, will play at guard for Yale Consol.

Yale won because her men knew many different kinds of football and because, to support the marvelously skilful kicking of Coy, she had a team trained to grasp instantly every finest point of the kicking game. Harvard knew one kind of football and at fhis she outplayed Yale in the ratio of two yards to one. She knew how to ad-The football eleven had a session o signal practice on Tuesday in prepara-tion for the game Thanksgiving after-

The quarterback position is to be fill-ed by Burke, who handled that job on the Academy eleven for a couple of years.

Manager Worth has tried to arrange a game for the state championship with the New Britain High school team, bpt they declined on the ground that their eleven had disbanded. Tom Aubrey, one of the speediest of Academy sprinters in recent years, will be at halfback, and can be counted up-on to electrify the spectators with one on to electrify the spectators of his runs, if he ever gets a

Arthur Robinson, who is managing the Yale Consolidated team which plays here Thanksgiving afternoon, is expecting to provide a big attraction by bringing down two of the Yale 'varsity players, Savage and Murphy, for officials.

GRIDIRON GOSSIP.

The Cornell-Pennsy same will mark the formal dosing of the season in the east.

The injury to Lilley, who is usually one of the hardest men to knock out, robbed Yale of a pillar of strength. There is no tackle on the gridiron to-day who is Lilley's equal.—New York

Harvard is planning for another great team next season, while Yale is mourning the loss of most of her stars. Unless some pleasant surprises are developed at New Haven, the Ells will have a hard time with the Johnnies.

At Princeton, the outlook is decided ly poor. The only really star man that will return is Hart. The losses from graduation are greater than Yale's, while the second team and the freshmen will not furnish the stars

STAFFORD SPRINGS

Women of St. Edward's Parish Organize A. O. H. Auxiliary-Schools Close for Holiday Recess.

The women of St. Edward's parish have organized an auxiliary to the A. O. H. Officers have been elected as follows: President, Mrs. D. J. Hanley; vice president, Miss Bessie Carey; financial secretary, Miss Margee Mullen; recording secretary, Miss Katherine McCrohan; treusurer, Miss Annie Connelly; mistress of arms, Miss Mary Lynch.

The schools will close today for the Thanksgiving recess. Sessions will be resumed Monday.

A new crosswalk has been put in from Anthony Adams' store to the south side of East Main street. The

other walks which were torn up when Main street was macadamized are to John Keefe of Amherst is spending a

few days in town.

T. M. Lyon is located in his new store in Staffordville.

The forty hours' devotion will begin at the second mass in St. Edward's church Sunday.

BALTIC

Parochial School Children Entertain at Parish Fair-Men's League Rehearing for Concert.

The Immaculate Conception parish fair was well attended Saturday night. The fair was held on Monday afternoon for the pupils of the Academy of the Holy Family. A pleasing entertainment was given by the parochial school children.

Miss Mary E. Love of Pascoag R. I., is the guest of Miss Annie Donnelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Coughlin of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Coughlin of Norwich were guests of Mr. and Mrs. 'Thomas Mi'ey over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce are visiting relatives in Providence,

Arthur Blanc has moved into his new cottage on Church hill.

The Men's league of the M. E.

New Haven.—Major Tilson gave an address Monday evening to the Brooks club of Trinity church, New Haven, on Personal Experiences of a New Con-

church are making preparations for the annual concert.

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